

FEB 19 '80



Emergency relocation

The Impromptu Speech phase of Robert Browning's speech 1A class final Jan. 21 was rather unusual in that it was held on the stairs in the Visual Arts Facility due to a power blackout. "It was an interesting experience," Browning said. "The students did a very good job, considering the circumstances. Interestingly enough, nobody chose the energy crisis as their topic."

--photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

What caused campus-wide power outage?

Nobody seems to want to claim responsibility for a campus-wide power failure Jan. 21 that left Hartnell without heat, lights or telephone service for some three hours.

College superintendent-president Dr. Gibb R. Madsen said the blackout was probably triggered by two blown PG & E fuses in an off-campus transformer, according to an electrical engineer he consulted with. He also said the incident was not related to the breakdown of the main circulation pump at the Hartnell swimming pool.

However, Tony Mendez, temporary head of campus maintenance, said the two were tied in together. He claims that the pump malfunction, along with that of a backup

pump, resulted in "what we call a 'phase-to-phase' short," which in turn blew circuit breakers in the pool area.

Ed McDonald, marketing representative for Pacific Gas and Electric in Salinas, agreed with Mendez' story, and added that a PG & E trouble man came to the scene and pulled a fuse that was in line with the two blown fuses at the Central Avenue transformer.

McDonald said that each building on the campus is on a different circuit and there is an intra-circuit delay, which would account for clocks in different parts of the campus to be stopped at different times. Clocks in the gym area were frozen at 12:58 on that Monday morning, the first day of finals

PANTHER SENTINEL

10th issue, 49th year

Feb. 8, 1980

Hartnell College, Salinas, CA 93901

Trustees sign staff contracts; months of negotiation at end

Applause rang out through the governing board room Feb. 5 as trustees approved contracts with the California School Employees Association (CSEA) and the Hartnell College Faculty Association (HCFA).

The approval of those contracts ends negotiations, the first collective bargaining negotiations for the HCFA, ending an eight month management-faculty stalemate.

Superintendent-president Dr. Gibb R. Madsen called the terms of the contract "good and fair."

Faculty association president Bill Mounkes said both sides made concessions to get the contract signed. The contract runs from September of 1979 to June 30, when the collective bargaining process will begin again.

Mounkes explained the contract was only negotiated for one year because of the possibility of Jarvis II passing in June. The board wanted to be able to assess the (prospective) impact."

Through the new contract, the faculty receives a 12 percent raise for the first six months of the school year 1979 - 80. Faculty members were granted another two percent raise for the second half of the school year, although Mounkes said that raise will not keep the faculty abreast of the rate of inflation.

The association, which has not had a contract since the school year 1977 - 78, voted overwhelmingly in

favor of the contract, said Mounkes.

He pointed to the pay raise, faculty loads and evaluation procedures, working conditions, and the institutional grievance policy as important terms of the contract.

Faculty loads have been adjusted in the technical vocational area, with two faculty members affected by a "modest reduction," Mounkes said.

The new evaluation procedure creates two options. Faculty members can opt for a lengthy self-evaluation which is then referred to a dean or an administrative evaluation.

Mounkes said the contract defined "clear procedures in terms of processes involved in scheduling classes." Class scheduling will involve consultation of the dean of the divisional areas and instructors.

Valentine dance to delight lovers

A "Lovers' Delight Valentine Dance" will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Hartnell auxiliary gym.

The dance, sponsored by the International Club, will feature several contests. Prizes, including a dinner for two at East of Eden and gift certificates from Musicland, will be given to the best couple disco-dancers; the best single disco dancer and the couple with the best authentic lover's costume.

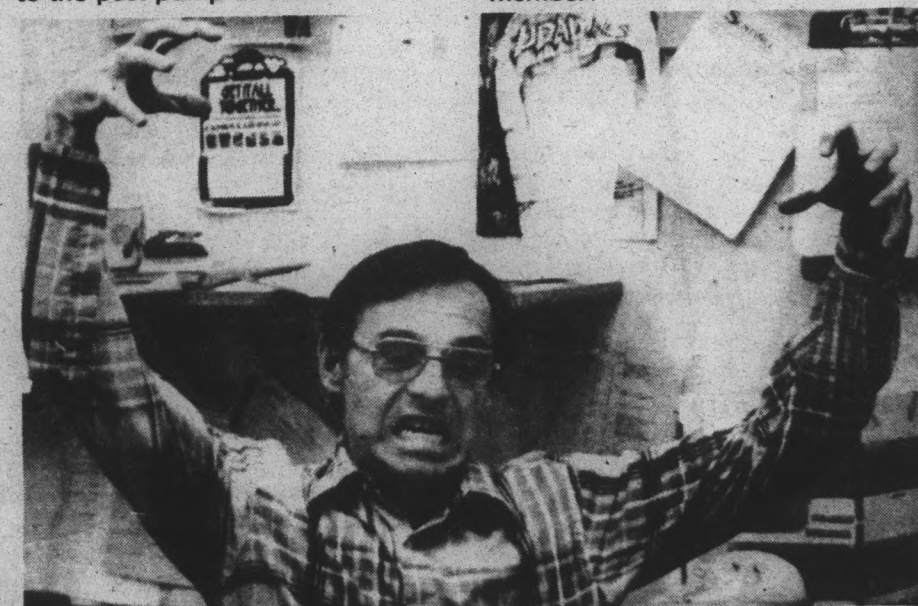
Judging in the contests will be done by disco teacher Oncina Bartolli, who teaches at the Salinas Community Center and has taught at Hartnell; Dee Dee Lowe, owner of the Starr Modeling Agency; and Debbie Dedom, an instructor at the Starr Modeling Agency.

Tickets to the dance are \$3 at the door, \$2.50 per person and \$4.50 per couple at the Hartnell box office or from any International Club member.

week: In the Visual Arts Facility they read 8:02 and power went off in the CRAC building at 8:35 a.m.

Power was first restored to the cafeteria at approximately 11 a.m.

Dr. Madsen estimated damages to the pool pump at \$900.



Who is this man and what is he doing? Find out in the Feb. 29 issue of the Panther Sentinel.

--photo by Regina Costa

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Student levels charges against teacher

Charges, including racism, levelled against a Hartnell instructor by a student are being investigated, according to superintendent-president Dr. Gibb R. Madsen.

According to Dr. Madsen, an investigation into charges levelled against teacher Jerry Kjeldgaard by student Art Martinez will be conducted, with those findings presented to the governing board in a personnel session. He said he does not know if those findings will become public.

At a Jan. 15 governing board meeting, Kjeldgaard was accused of: making a racist remark to Martinez while he was leaving his class; allowing a petition in his interests to be passed around during class, making a statement against the board during a class, and of "intimidating and embarrassing"

Martinez after a class.

"The statements were totally taken out of context," said Kjeldgaard. He denied all charges.

In written documentation presented to the board, Martinez said, "I feel that as a teacher of human relations, Mr. Kjeldgaard should know that what he did was both unprofessional and unethical and I will not tolerate such behavior again. I feel that a teacher of human relations class should honor the integrity of his students and influence them through constructive criticism rather than by ridicule and harassment."

Martinez also questioned Kjeldgaard's credentials. "I would like to challenge the competency and ability, and not the popularity of Mr. Kjeldgaard. He told the class that he has a general

secondary credential, and if I have my facts down correctly, a general secondary credential grants the authority to teach anything, technically, but is he competent?"

At the Feb. 5 governing board meeting, Academic Senate president Ron Bates presented a statement by the body which questioned the implementation of the student grievance procedure. The student grievance policy lists seven steps prior to a formal hearing on a grievance before the board.

Martinez said he went to dean of students Dr. Victor Wm. Willits for advice on how to proceed with the grievance. "My contention is to stop politics in the schoolroom; everyone has a right to express their views," stated Martinez.

Dr. Willits pointed out that Martinez sought his advice on griev-

ance policy procedure after the Jan. 15 meeting.

Dan Bequette, Academic Senate vice-president added, "the Academic Senate spent long hours reviewing policy... a procedure was established that we thought was fair... that should be followed in all cases."

Martinez countered, "my competency should not be questioned." He said he felt discriminated against because the Academic Senate had come forward with this statement following his grievance, and not after what he considered violations of policy in the past. Martinez and Dr. Madsen both denied Dr. Madsen advised Martinez to go to the board with the complaint.

Wednesday afternoon, Kjeldgaard said, "It is obvious that a student talked to Madsen and was either encouraged to make a public presentation or was not informed of an existing student grievance policy designed and orchestrated by members of the faculty, students, staff and administration."

"Madsen should be personally held responsible by the board of governors for conduct which was far below the expectancy of a \$50,000 a year college president who should be making better use of his time and energy -- it should be something that the board demands."

Kjeldgaard said he did not hold Martinez fully responsible for not following the grievance procedure. "The student informed me that the first person he talked to was Madsen. At that time Madsen should have given professional guidance by informing the student of the correct procedure."

February courses offer 15 alternatives

by MIKE FOSTER

Your car breaks down in the worst possible place for a car to break down. You are returning from the Monterey Airport on Highway 68 at 12:30 a.m., and your engine temperature gauge reads 250 degrees. There's nothing left to do but walk two miles to the nearest store.

As you're walking, you notice a pair of headlights approaching you from the north. Nothing unusual. As they get closer you expect nothing but a glance toward the windshield as the car passes. But as it approaches, it gets closer to the side of the road and slows down. Maybe it is just turning into a road you can't see, you think. The car doesn't turn -- it pulls up alongside you, and an arm reaches from the passenger's window, grasping for you.

What do you do?

Cal Grants offered to students

The California State Student Aid Commission is offering Cal Grants to any student planning on attending a college in California.

Cal Grant "A", the State Scholarship, provides tuition at a four-year institution.

Cal Grant "B", the College Opportunity Grant, is for students of academic promise from low-income families and for students who will not have completed more than 16 units of college work prior to June 30.

Cal Grant "C", the Occupational Education Training Grant, is based on need and academic promise for students pursuing a vocational course of study from four months to two years in length. The grant defrays tuition, fees and/or training related costs.

For more information regarding scheduled group meetings and applications, contact the Financial Aids Office at Hartnell College at

Whip out the tear gas, of course. You can learn to use this self-defense device in the Feb. short course Tear Gas Use, which will be offered Feb. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students will gain an understanding of the moral and legal aspects of use of tear gas in self-defense. Included will be proper safety, first aid, and demonstration of ability to operate the aerosol. Upon completion of the course, students are able to request a permit to purchase the aerosol weapon from local police and sheriff departments.

If you are into pigeons, Domestic Bird and Pigeon Management is the class for you. Students will develop skill in the care and management of domestic birds and pigeons. The history of pigeons and birds, their breeds and varieties, special equipment, feeding and feeds and dis-

758-8211, extension 420. All applications must be postmarked by February 11, 1980.

See two free shows Feb. 14

A Valentine Day gift to the campus comes in the form of two free planetarium productions from noon to 1 p.m., Feb. 14.

According to planetarium director David Aguilar, the two productions will be the current planetarium offerings "How to Watch A UFO," and "Aliens."

"How to Watch a UFO," said Aguilar, "tells people what to do when they see those glowing things in their back yards."

"Aliens" deals with the search for life in the universe, he explained.

The shows are open, free of charge, to faculty, staff and students.

eases and parasites will all be studied. An overview of racing and raising pigeons will be included.

Other Short Courses offered in February include Minority Women in the 1980's, Growing Older is a Family Affair, Registered Nurse Refresher Course, Speaking to Groups, Consumer Guides for Inexpensive Nutrition, Meat Purchasing and Cooking for the Consumer, Geography of Monterey County, The Fine Art of Study, Review Shorthand, Fossils and Earth History, and The Chicana Experience.

Registration is at the Hartnell College Office of Admissions and Records. For more information, call 758-8211, extensions 463 or 465.

Few voters show at polls, 43 elect new officials

by SCOTT MILLER

Only 47 people exercised their right to vote in the recent fall student council elections, according to a student council spokesperson.

Kim Justus and Ana Magallon received 29 and 28 votes respectively as they ran unopposed for two of the four vacant student senatorial seats. Steve Cole and Troy Larson, who received 10 and 17 votes respectively as student senatorial write-in candidates, were not elected.

Steve Cole and Troy Larson were appointed to senatorial positions following the elections, according to Spring Commissioner of Activities Micki Cole.

Ms. Cole explained that although Pat Walberg was elected on a write-in ballot as Fall Commissioner of Activities, three offices still remain vacant: Commissioner of Communications, Commissioner of Facilities and Secretary of the Student Body.

Dean of Students Doctor Victor Wm. Willits, who serves as the

student council advisor, said that in the past seven years he has seen student body election vote counts as low as 27 in May, 1973 and as high as last spring when approximately 330 ballots reached the ballot box.

Willits continued, "I think with time we will see less and less opportunity for students to be involved in governing the institution based on increased collective bargaining."

He explained that 50 percent of Hartnell's approximate enrollment of 7,000 are evening students. He added that the average student is 27 years old and carries eight units, while working full or part-time.

An informal Sentinel survey which interviewed 10-15 Hartnell students revealed that only one student (who was part of the election nomination committee) knew who held present student government positions. None of the students interviewed voted in the past student body election.

The Panther Sentinel is published 18 Fridays of the college year by journalism students in VAF 209, Hartnell College, Salinas, CA 93901. Distribution is free on campus, subscription by mail is \$4 a year. The editors of the Sentinel are solely responsible for its content.

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1979 Member



CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ryce sees promise in futures of Black Americans

by CYNDEE FONTANA

At 31, he is a little older than the average Hartnell student. His conversation reflects his penchant for reading "anything and everything," as he relates ideas, concepts and opinions. He is intense, sincere; he converses through widely-set eyes, choreographed gestures and an expressive voice.

He is Walter Ryce, self-proclaimed gadfly, student, warrior, philosopher and leader.

In his first semester at Hartnell, Ryce has initiated the first black student union, the United Students. Though young, the union has planned an impressive "Black History Month" from Feb. 11 to 29, with a variety of prestigious guests and speakers.

Ryce, president of the club, explained part of the purpose of the union. "We are a grouping of black students. In order to get to know each other and socialize, we group together."

"The organization serves as a 'support system,' financially or academically," he continued. "We channel students to proper areas on the campus, where they can get help."

The group is currently made up about "10 to 15 core members," Ryce said. "When people found out what had to be done, organizationally and structurally, participation dropped off," he explained.

"It isn't fun, it's hard work, but work that needs to be done. I would like to know that when I am gone, people will continue that work. It's (the union) like a baby just birthed, it needs to be nurtured."

Ryce's conversation is punctuated with analogies. This is a man who likened governing board operations to "snowstorms" and "Machiavelli machinations."

Ryce first achieved public recognition at a governing board meeting in November. "One night I was invited to the meeting; I was told it was going to be a wing-dinger."

"There was a lot of conflicting information thrown out (at the meeting); management was saying one thing, students were saying one thing, and faculty was saying another," he recalled.

"I felt I was being snowed, maybe deliberately. I suppose I made an outburst, an 'impassioned speech.' And the result of that speech was selection to the ad hoc committee on scheduling. "My impetuous assault may have been pre-mature," he admitted, "but the time was propitious."

The committee presented its recommendations to the board on Dec. 4. No action has yet been taken. Ryce said he doesn't know what will happen to the policy or the committee. "But the problem which

the policy addressed might crop up again," he cautioned, if action is not taken. "I was glad the board did not make a hasty decision; the best decision is not reached in a pressure situation."

And instead of making "impassioned speeches" to the board, Ryce is now much more complimentary. He speaks of channels of communication opened and a new responsiveness on the part of the board. "The board seems to be much more responsive to students' needs."

But he volunteers for the role of "keeping the board on their toes. That's a role I, as a student, will play."

His approach to trustees is carefully thought-out. "I try not to get into conflicts with them. That's detrimental. I try to present concepts in a way that they don't rankle their sensibilities."

"One must have the facts at hand," Ryce stated emphatically. "One must be thoroughly acquainted with both sides so as not to be caught off-guard."

While he does not consider himself a spokesman for any particular group, he does consider himself a leader. "At the risk of sounding egotistical and self-serving, yes, I do see myself as a leader. If the situation asks, begs, for a new perspective, yes, so be it. I will be a leader for that new perspective."

"The degree of apathy is to be decried," Ryce said of the campus. "I want to contribute something electrify them (students). Hartnell has students from many parts of the world. I don't think we should institute courtesy, but we should encourage it. We shouldn't just come here for two or three years without knowing what that person sitting next to you is about."

Ryce is an example of a student from another part of the world. A native Panamanian, Ryce has spent 16 years in the United States, five of those in the army. A few of those years were spent in Korea, where he first became interested in his chosen field of study.

Ryce is enrolled in the physician's assistant program at Hartnell. He explained that Hartnell sends five students to Stanford University each year, in coordination with the school program.

"But competition is very keen; it gives one an added edge to have the highest possible GPA (grade point average)." Ryce explained he has 8 1/2 years experience in the field, some of which came from working as a medic in Korea.

"I foresee having to spend three years at Hartnell getting the one year program out of the way," he estimated.

Blacks first came to the Western Hemisphere and the United States not as slaves, but as explorers. The expedition of Christopher Columbus in 1492 included Pedro Alonso Nino, who some historians say was black. Other blacks led exploration parties into uncharted territories of the United States.

Slavery was introduced to the Americas by Spain, and the first black slaves arrived in the English colonies aboard Dutch ships in the 1600's.

Uprisings against slavery began soon; early conspiracies were unsuccessful and resulted in many deaths, both white and black. Black revolt leaders were executed for encouraging uprisings, but revolts continued and grew more successful



And during those three years at Hartnell, Ryce plans to remain vocal and active. "We (students) need to get involved and ask why certain decisions have been made. I'm not saying I advocate the position of the 60's, to take over the school. But we should be asking why, petitioning the system."



Walter Ryce

His political activism runs deeper than campus conflicts. "Politics is drama, emotion, poetry. The villain and the hero, give and take, hard feelings and reconciliations."

"Politicians are little kids. If you've seen little kids trading baseball cards, and one has one more popular than another, one kid will say, 'what do you want for that?'" His voice becomes soft, cunning. "I'll give you three Hollywood Hendersons for one Rober Staubach."

His tone changes rapidly. "But the question is, is the country being led? Are we profiting from good leadership? People seem to want a leader to come out of the sky, with a sword in one hand and the answers in another. Bull, that's not it."

"Energy, inflation, those are the problems of the people. But you cannot ask for something without enduring the consequences. If you have two million, four billion people saying 'I'm gonna get mine,' what can you do? You must relegate personal concerns to benefit the whole. You don't cut off your nose to get rid of a wart."

He continued, "The challenge of the 80's is that everyone wants to be a leader, but no one wants to be a leader."

"The 80's are a time of challenge, and we have to have the challenge. The black 'Fourth Movement' going forward in education is the challenge."

"We (blacks) are ourselves. Let's break the stereotypical black dancers, singers, and black scientists. We need to reeducate that direction, the system through people."

He points to the international Young and Jesus Movement, which has ventured into Africa and has not advanced. "We need to broaden our vision. We have to see now every person. We need to hit, it hits every person. Everyone

Americans fight prejudices in colonial settlements

Hemisphere, but as Christopher Columbus, who led blacks led territories of Spain, the English 1600's. soon; early Black revolt resulted in successful uprisings, Lord Dunmore, British governor of Virginia, sought aid from slaves in loyalist forces by

with many blacks escaping from bondage.

Sentiment over slavery varied, a potentially explosive topic which separated colonists. Thomas Jefferson's proclamation denouncing slavery was stricken from the Constitution, a result of pressure exerted by wealthy slave-traders in the colonies.

Despite their chains, Black Americans played an important role in the Revolutionary War. Crispus Attucks, who escaped from his master in 1750, was one of the first men killed in the Boston Massacre. Peter Salem and Salem Poor added their efforts to the Battle of Bunker Hill. Lord Dunmore, British governor of Virginia, sought aid from slaves in loyalist forces by

offering them their freedom for joining the army. George Washington quickly followed suit by accepting free blacks into revolutionary forces, rescinding a 1775 law which barred blacks from the revolutionary army.

That acceptance into the military didn't grant acceptance into society. Congress instituted the Free Slave Act, legalizing the return of slaves to their former masters, and denied repeatedly anti-slavery petitions. Ohio instituted the first Black Law, restricting rights and movement of blacks, and other states followed suit.

The British Parliament abolished slave trade in 1807, and Congress made a slight concession by outlawing the importation of new slaves to the colonies.

Black Americans put down roots and began forming religions, educational and anti-slavery organizations. In 1704, the first formal protest against slavery in the Western Hemisphere was the signing of the Germantown Mennonite Anti-Slavery Resolution in 1668. George Leslie and Andrew Bryan founded the First Baptist Church in Georgia; with the Philadelphia first African Church of St. Thomas, the first Negro Episcopalian congregation in the U.S. founded in 1794. Other Churches for blacks sprang up quickly.

Jupiter Hammon, believed to be the first Negro poet in the colonies, penned the "Salvation by Christ With Penitential Cries" in 1760. In 1791, Benjamin Banneker, a multi-talented black man was appointed to the committee founded to plan Washington D.C. Despite these contributions, anti-black sentiment grew. In 1816, the American Colonial Society was founded designed for the education of blacks.

Revolutions against slavery continued. In 1822, one of the most intricate revolutions in history was betrayed, the Denmark Vesey conspiracy. Vesey and 36 followers were hanged and 130 blacks and four whites were arrested. But in 1831, perhaps the greatest slave rebellion in history was led by Nat Turner. Sixty whites were killed and Turner was hanged shortly after the rebellion.

Anti-slavery publications gathered in numbers and weight. The "Freedom's Journal," the first black newspaper, began publishing on March 16, 1827, and William Garrison founded the abolitionist "Liberator" in 1831. The first National Negro Convention, chaired by Richard Allen, met in Philadelphia in 1830, and launched a church-affiliated drive to improve the social status of the American Negro. New York abolished slavery in 1827.

Abolitionist organizations snowballed in the 1830's, with the inception of the New England Anti-Slavery Society, the American Anti-Slavery Society and the founding of the first anti-slavery political party, the Liberty Party, led by abolitionists Samuel Ringgold Ward and Henry Highland Garnet, among others.

While some states loosened laws regarding slavery, others continued exploitation of black Americans. South Carolina passed a law prohibiting the teaching of either free or enslaved blacks in 1834. In Illinois, Elijah P. Lovejoy was murdered by a mob for refusing to stop publishing anti-slavery material.

Several champions of the black cause emerged in the 1840's. Frederick Douglass, later publisher of the abolitionist newspaper "The North Star," began his career as a lecturer in 1841. Henry Highland Garnet, Samuel R. Ward and Charles B. Ray became the first black participants in a national political organization by taking part in the Liberty Party convention in 1843. Other social barriers broke down as Macon B. Allen became the first Negro formally admitted to the bar in the U.S. in 1845. In 1849, Benjamin Roberts filed the first school integration suit on behalf of his daughter. The "separate but equal" precedent was established by the Massachusetts Supreme Court through this case.

Harriet Tubman, famed conductor of the "Underground Railroad," escaped to freedom in 1849. But the Compromise of 1850 strengthened the Fugitive Slave Act by offering a fee to federal officers who apprehended slaves.

[Next: 1850's through Civil Rights and the fourth Movement.]



He continued, "That's the challenge of the 80's. You go first. Everyone wants to go to heaven, but one wants to die."

"The 80's are an era of challenge, and we have to have leaders to meet the challenge." Ryce talks of the black "Fourth Movement." "We're moving forward into the 80's, and education is the theme."

"We (blacks) need to rechannel ourselves. Let's get away from the stereotypical black. We're not all dancers, singers, athletes. There are black scientists, technicians. We need to redirect ourselves in that direction, by petitioning the system through political means."

He points to progress made in international arenas. "Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson have ventured into areas black people have not advanced to traditionally. We need to broaden. What we have to see now is that issues touch every person. When the recession hits, it hits everyone, not just black people. Everyone feels the pinch."

But problems are often ignored. "A problem gathers greater weight as it is ignored. But making decisions in a pressure situation is not good. We shouldn't wait until it reaches critical proportions. Three Mile Island didn't just happen."

He draws a comparison. "It's like a snowflake rolling down a hill. When it reaches the bottom of the hill it's a giant snowflake." Ryce flings out his arms in his version of a giant snowflake. "But that one flake at the top of the hill couldn't have hurt anyone. Our apathy is doing us in."

"I see myself as part of the black movement. But I don't want to come up with a solution for just blacks. Everyone has something to say, contribute -- say it. Let it be part of the puzzle. No one piece is the puzzle."

He smiled. "That's the Challenge of the 80's."

Black History Month — 1980

Monday Feb. 11
Willow Oaks Children's Choir -
11 am - 12:00 pm, Performing Arts
Theatre

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Charlie Knight,
Assoc. Supt., Cal. Dept. of Education
8 - 9 pm, Performing Arts Theatre
Reception: Governing Board Room &
Invited Guests; hors d'oeuvres, 9 - 10
pm

Wednesday Feb. 13 - Black Women in the
80's

Women's Short Course Series
Role of Black Women - Governing
Board Room - 7 pm

Ledoris Cordell - Assistant Dean of
Student Affairs, Stanford Law School
Cindy Obenchain - Hartnell College,
Coordinator Women's Programs /
Counselor

Susan Virdier - Hartnell College,
Bi-lingual Counselor

Jo Henningburg - Career Consultant,
Pacific Grove

Pearl Carey - Monterey Unified School
District, program coordinator
Reception, Governing Board Room

Thursday Feb. 14 - Dr. Donald Cheek,
Prof. of Psychology / Author / Lecturer
Career Planning & C. Obenchain's
Classes - 9:30 - 11 am
Luncheon & United Students of Hartnell
College - 12 - 1 pm
Inservice seminars - Governing Board
Room

2 pm - Managers
3 pm - Counselors

Public Forum with Dr. Cheek - 7 - 9 pm
Sponsored by United Students/
NAACP

Performing Arts Theatre

Friday Feb. 15 - Workshop on Job
Interview Techniques

Al Davis, Employment Development
Representative for Veterans and
Jo Henningburg.

11 am - 12 pm, Performing Arts
Theatre

Film Showing: "To be Young, Gifted,
And Black"

7 - 9 pm, Hartnell Performing Arts
Theatre

Saturday Feb. 16 - Fred Holt

Diamano Coura; The Senegalese
Dance Co. / SADAKA '80; Jazz Band
8 pm, Performing Arts Theatre

Thursday Feb. 21

Film - "Spud's Summer" / Children's
Poetry - 6 - 8 pm

Gay Bennett Dance Troupe - 8 - 9 pm

3 Man Dance Troupe - 9 - 10 pm

Performing Arts Theatre

Friday Feb. 22 - Gospel Music Festival -
7 - 10 pm

Film - "Black Religion"

Saturday Feb. 23 - Dance
auxiliary gym, 7 pm - 1 am

Monday Feb. 25 - Seaside Performing
Arts

Dance. Drama. Music. Sandra Mills
Scott, Assistant Director

8 pm, Performing Arts Theatre

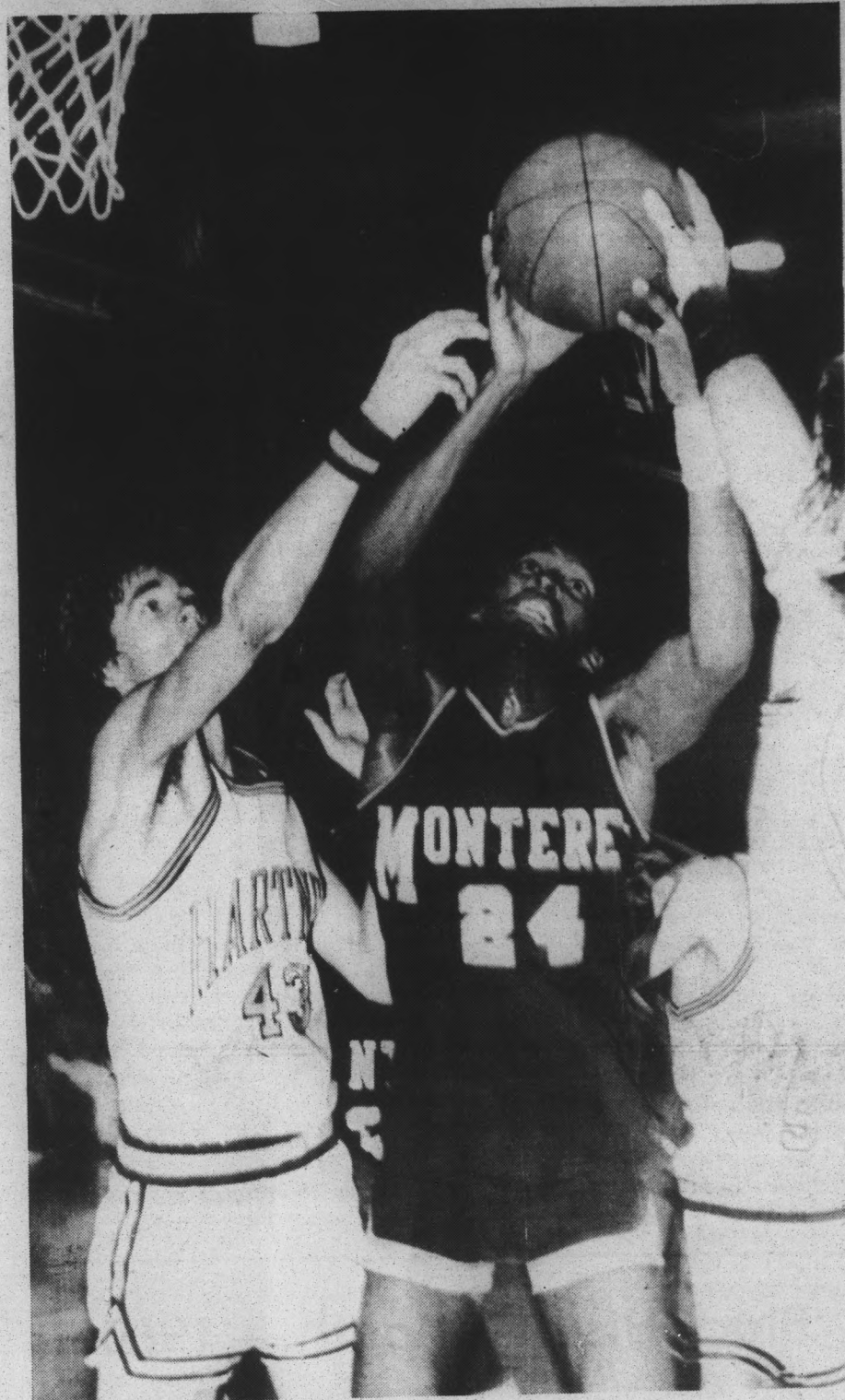
Friday Feb. 29; Attorney Beria Robinson,
Cindy Obenchain

Reception, Governing Board Room

Sponsored by US / Hartnell Women's
Programs

Time to be announced.

MPC douses Panthers' cage flame



Fighting for control

Monterey Peninsula College's James Smith out-reaches John Zeigler [43] and Ed Scheff for a rebound in last Saturday's 82-77 overtime loss to the Lobos.

-- photo by Kevin Flake

by DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

The Hartnell basketball season is only half over, and Coach Len Wilkins is already busy nursing his ulcer.

Especially since last Saturday night's 82-77 overtime loss to the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos. It was the first loss in six Coast Conference games for the Panthers, and their third overtime game.

The Lobos, undefeated in 19 games, were rated first in Division II (small colleges) in the state and 11th in Division I (overall). Hartnell, now 15-7, ranked third in Division II.

Wilkins, with the anticipation of a bomb squad officer, notes that the second half of the season will be just as heart-stopping as the first.

"It's a very fantastic league. Even the bottom half is capable of beating anybody. Skyline (4-2 at press time) had Monterey by 16 at the half (in a Jan. 30 game) and lost in overtime."

He added that changes for the final six games will emphasize eliminating mental mistakes. The Panthers are notorious for them.

A series of mental lapses led to Hartnell's downfall Saturday night. The most costly came with two seconds remaining in regulation play, when nobody guarded the foul lane as MPC got off a fast break. Result -- Kim Ross, with his imposing 6-6, 210-pound frame, took the back door route for a layup that tied it at 73. Ross was embraced by the Lobos as the horn blared.

"Their morale went 'Fffff' (up) when he hit that shot," Wilkins said, "and ours went down. It was like playing a game and a half."

Hartnell couldn't buy a basket in the overtime period, while MPC controll-

ed the boards at both ends and scored six points in the final 22 seconds to put it out of reach.

Monterey
Hartnell

39 34 9 -- 82
27 46 4 -- 77

MPC -- Ross 11-1-23; Sims 6-6-18; Smith 6-3-15; Chatham 4-1-9; T. Frincke 4-0-8; Boullet 2-1-5; J. Frincke 2-0-4. Totals -- 35-12-82.
Hartnell -- Gutierrez 8-0-16; Perkins 5-4-14; Zeigler 3-7-13; Roundtree 6-0-12; Hay 6-0-12; Scheff 3-2-8; Ames 1-0-2. Totals -- 32-13-77.

Pump breakdown forces tankers to play catch-up

A malfunction of the Hartnell pool's main filter pump has caused the Panther swim team to be "two weeks behind everybody else," according to Coach Pat McCarty.

The malfunction in the motor drive of the pump caused pool drainage valves to remain open and the water level to drop accordingly. Maintenance workers took advantage of the low level to perform routine upkeep on the pump, according to head of pool maintenance Bill Critelli.

Before the pool was ready for use last Monday, the swim team used the YMCA pool for practices. McCarty said the schedule arrangement with the YMCA conflicted with many team members' class schedules.

"It put us behind in the Conference as far as the amount of yardage and time in the water," he said. "This is a good time of the year to correct strokes and check endurance."

With the Coast Conference Pentathlon going on tomorrow, McCarty predicts that the women's team will be in the top three finishers.

"We've got as many or more women than anybody else," he said. "The men...we don't have many men out; six or seven, where most teams have 12. The women have depth."

"It's an inexperienced team," McCarty added. "We have some good swimmers, but for a lot of them it's their first time out for a team."

The Pentathlon starts at 10 a.m. tomorrow with Hartnell playing host to Monterey Peninsula College, Cabrillo, Ohlone, Menlo and the newest Conference School, Cuesta. Cabrillo is the defending men's champion while MPC has battled with the Panthers for the conference women's leadership in the last five years.

Wednesday night

Ohlone 66, Hartnell 65

The Renegades' Joe Schultz calmly sank a free throw with no time remaining Wednesday night to send the Panthers to their second defeat against five Conference wins.

The loss knocked Hartnell into a tie for second place with Skyline, as the Trojans downed Gavilan 73-54. MPC remained undefeated with an 87-73 win over Cabrillo.

Ohlone absence twists women's sked

"The little team that wasn't there" is causing some problems for the Hartnell women's basketball team.

Ohlone College dropped its women's cage program earlier this year, and that's knocked the whole Coast Conference out of whack. In turn, that's hurt the Panthers.

"It ruins the schedule for us in a lot of ways," said Panther coach Ellie Spier (formerly Rowe). With the regular schedule, the women play a home-road rotation with the men's team; when one's at home, the other is on the road playing the same school. With Ohlone gone, the women have

open dates, and Spier says the time off the court hurts.

Hartnell is 1-3 in conference play, tied with Skyline for fifth place. The Panthers' lone win came against Skyline.

"Nobody expected us to beat Skyline," Spier said. "They and Cabrillo were expected to be the teams to beat, but Skyline had some injuries. The way it stands now, Cabrillo is undisputedly in first. They'll probably go undefeated."

But, a berth in the Conference playoffs and state tourney is not impossible, even "very feasible," according to Spier. "Between the four schools other than Cabrillo, anyone could go to State. It could end up with a three-way tie for second."

Wednesday night

Four players hit in double figures, led by Millie Reese's 13 points, as the Panther women dumped the Naval Postgraduate School 54-46 in a non-conference game.

Tracksters set records, qualify

Two Hartnell records were set and qualifying marks for the Examiner Indoor Meet made in four events by the Panther track and field squad at the Examiner Trials last Saturday at San Jose City College.

The women's mile relay team set one record while qualifying for the Examiner meet. Caron Choy, Sissy Romig, Kathy Raugust, and Kari Stewart combined for fifth place in a 4:17.2 time. Their male counterparts (Rickey Nelson, John Devine, Curtis Sells and World Class sprinter Phil Trask) turned a 3:21.5, also good for

fifth.

Raugust and Choy frosted their cakes with marks in the high jump and 880, respectively. Raugust leaped 5-6 for first place and Choy set another Hartnell record with a 2:21.4 time in the half-mile while finishing second. Both qualified for the Examiner meet and came in open competition.

Trask was disqualified in the 60 meter finals for a false start after turning 6.4 in his first heat.

The Examiner Indoor Meet will be Feb. 23 at the Cow Palace. The Panthers host San Jose CC next Friday.

Sports calendar

Feb. 9 -- Coast Conference Pentathlon, swimming, 10 a.m.

Feb. 13 -- Menlo at Hartnell, men's basketball, 7:30 p.m. in the main gym.

Feb. 15 -- Gavilan at Hartnell, women's basketball, 7:30 p.m. in the main gym.

Feb. 15 -- San Jose City College at Hartnell, track and field, 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 15 -- West Hills at Hartnell, softball, 3 p.m.

Feb. 18 -- Modesto at Hartnell, baseball (2), noon.

Feb. 19 -- West Hills at Hartnell, baseball, 2 p.m.

Feb. 20 -- Skyline at Hartnell, women's basketball, 7:30 p.m. in the main gym.



Second Opinion

Coke adds life, takes away Olympic fuss

by DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

Finally, after much thought, I have come up with a solution to the boycott of the Moscow Olympics. The heads of all protesting nations will be hog-tied and forced to view the Coke commercial featuring Mean Joe Greene.

Wot, you say? You've never seen "the best 60 seconds on television," as one critic called the ad? Well, if Greene, the Pittsburgh Steelers' vicious defensive end, can have a Coke and a smile and send a 12-year-old kid into the clouds by giving him his game jersey ("Wow! Thanks, Mean Joe!"), it should be enough to melt the hearts (and get through the political collars) of such favorites as Jimmy Carter and IOC chairman Lord Killanian.

Or maybe somebody should give them a Coke and a smile.

Sick Sense of Humor, dept. 209: It would seem appropriate for those looneys on Saturday Night Live to jump on the Olympic sponsor bandwagon. Like...

Scene: the fifty American hostages (actors, actually) in Iran standing shoulder to shoulder, Iranian terrorists brandishing M-14 weapons, upon a signal from one A. Khomeini, methodically fire their M-14's. As they survey the reaping of their labor, a background voice says, "Smith and Wesson: the official gun of the 1980 Olympics."

Of course, Olympic controversy is nothing new. As far back as 1936, at the Berlin Games, Adolph Hitler was outraged at the performance of American sprinter Jesse Owens, who took golds in the 100 and

200 meters, the 400-meter relay and the broad jump.

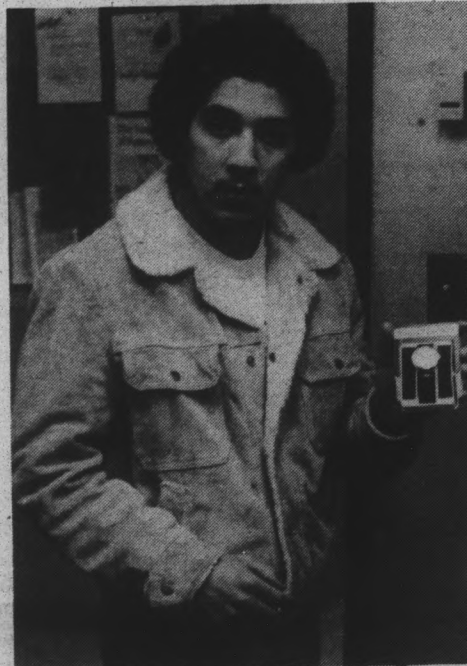
Hitler was pushing his "Master Race" policy at the time, and Owens, of course, was black. (Tacky, Adolph.)

I was outraged in 1968, when Tommie Smith and John Carlos were barred from the Games for offering the Black Power salute during the playing of the National Anthem in the 200-meter awards hoopla. In this case, (then) IOC head Avery Brundage created controversy...or added to it, anyway...by showing that he would not sanction controversy. (You figure it out.)

Politics make my head hurt. I'm gonna go get a Coke.

A maroon and gold star (Willie Stargell's are only gold) goes to Ralph Gutierrez for hitting seven straight 18-footers in the second half of last Saturday's loss to MPC on the hardwood. Sans Ralph, the game would certainly not have caused so many heart attacks.

As heroes depart



You won't be seeing these two on campus any more. Ex-Panther quarterback Rick Rebozzi [right] and wide receiver Robbie Rocha [above] recently accepted scholarships to

Boise State and Fresno State, respectively. The watches are retirement gifts from the Hartnell athletic department.





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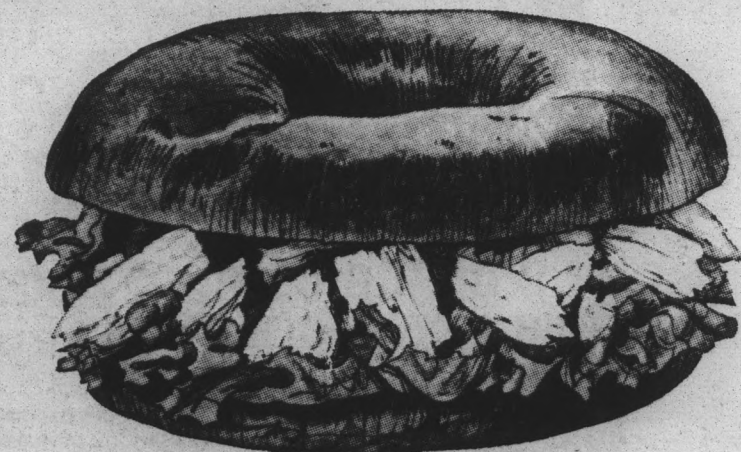
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Board moves to sell land

The Hartnell governing board to intend to act upon a resolution of intent to sell some land.

What does this mean?

Fine arts students will benefit more through the sale of 153 acres of Hartnell land in the Boronda area than its rental.

The property, which borders the Salinas Golf and Country Club, was willed to the college about 10 years ago with the stipulation the land would be used to further the education of fine arts students.

Superintendent-president Dr. Cibo R. Madsen estimated that fine arts students were receiving \$150 per month from the rental of the Boronda property.

And when the property is sold, there will be a larger chunk of cash available for fine arts scholarships.

That is the consensus of the Hartnell board of trustees, who voted to allow Dr. Madsen to initiate the sale of the property at a Jan. 15 meeting.

The decision to initiate the sale of the property comes after many months and several proposals. In May of 1979, Dr. Madsen proposed a sale of the land, but trustees advocated keeping the land, in light of rising property prices.

In September, the Oakdale Development Company offered two options to the board: an outright sale or a virtual-acre-for-acre swap for property near the Hartnell land. The company wanted to be able to develop a "contiguous" parcel of land. Trustees turned thumbs down on both proposals.

Value of the property was appraised at \$750,000 about six months ago.

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Sentinel calendar

Feb. 8 -- Last day to add a class.

Feb. 9 -- St. Valentine's Dance, 7-1 a.m., auxiliary gym, \$2.50 per person, \$3.00 at door, and \$4.50 per couple.

Feb. 11 - Mar. 14 -- Alex Katz, painted cut-outs, Hartnell art gallery.

Feb. 11 -- Willow Oaks Children's Choir, 11 a.m. to noon, performing arts theatre.

Feb. 11 -- Dr. Charlie Knight, speaker, 8 to 9 p.m., performing arts theatre.

Feb. 11 -- Reception for invited guests, governing board room, 9 to 10 p.m.

Feb. 12 -- Lincoln's Day Holiday.

Feb. 13 -- "Black Women in the 80's," 7:30 p.m., governing board room.

Feb. 14 -- Planetarium show "How to Watch a UFO," and "Aliens," noon to 1 p.m., Free.

Feb. 14 -- Public forum with Dr. Donald Cheek, performing arts theatre, 7 to 9 p.m.

Feb. 15 -- Last day to drop a class with "no grade of record."

Feb. 15 -- Al Davis, speaking on job interview techniques, performing arts theatre, 11 a.m. to noon.

Feb. 15 -- San Luis Obispo State University field trip. Sign-up at EOPS.

Feb. 15 -- Film: "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," performing arts theatre, 7 to 9 p.m.

Feb. 15 -- "Song Of The Canary," and "Salt Of The Earth," 7:30 p.m., Student Lounge, \$1.50.

Feb. 16 -- Diamano Coura; The Sengalese Dance Co and SADAKA '80 jazz band, performing arts theatre, 8 p.m.

Feb. 18 -- Washington's Day Holiday.

Feb. 19 -- Census day.

Feb. 21 -- Film: "Spud's Summer" and children's poetry, 6 - 8 p.m.; dance troupes, 8 to 10 p.m., performing arts theatre.

Feb. 22 -- 'Disco Sucks' Dance, 9 to 1 a.m., student lounge, \$1.50

Feb. 22 -- Gospel Music Festival, performing arts theatre, 7 to 10 p.m.

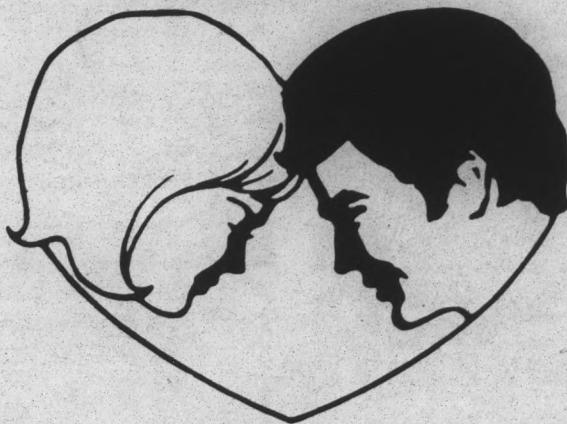
Gospel singers perform Feb 11

The University of California at Los Angeles Madrigal Singers will perform at Hartnell at 10 a.m. on Feb. 11 in the choral room, PA-125.

The Madrigal Singers are a group of 18 musicians under the direction of Donn Weiss. Their repertoire of music extends from the 15th through the 20th century, acquainting audiences with the musical possibilities inherent in a fine choral ensemble. Their programs have featured music by composers Elaine Barkin and Joan Crawford, as well as Renaissance motets and ethnic music.

All students and faculty are invited to the free performance.

International Club Presents



'Lover's

Delight'

Valentine's Disco Dance on Sat., Feb. 9, 1980

Place: Auxiliary Gym; Time: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dress in lover's delight colors -- reds, whites and pinks

Lover's dance contest hour takes place between 10-11 p.m.

Winners will be announced at 11:30

Most authentic lover's costume

1st prize -- \$10 Musicland gift certificate
2nd prize -- \$5 Musicland gift certificate



Best single disco dancer

1st prize -- \$10 Musicland gift certificate
2nd prize -- \$5 Musicland gift certificate

1st prize for best disco couple

Dinner for two at East of Eden

Tickets purchased from members or at box office: \$2.50 -- Singles \$4.50 -- Couples

Tickets bought at the door are \$3 each.